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Phoenix Sinclair was murdered by her mother and stepfather in 2005. Her death went unnoticed for months by CFS officials. THE CANADIAN PRESS/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Province sitting on Sinclair report until after elections held

'Mind-boggling.'
Lawyer for murdered 5-year-old's father, foster mother says outcome of byelections shouldn't outweigh public interest

The Manitoba government is coming under fire for waiting until two byelections are held before releasing a final report into how social services failed a five-year-old girl who was murdered by her mother and stepfather.

For almost two years, a public inquiry examined the death of Phoenix Sinclair, who bounced in and out of foster care before being killed in 2005. Commissioner Ted Hughes was tasked with determining why the little girl slipped through the cracks and how her death went undiscovered for months. He delivered his final report to the NDP government on Dec. 15.

A government spokeswoman said the commission's findings and recommendations won't be made public until after two byelections on Jan. 28. Angela Jamieson said a ban on government announcements during byelection campaigns prevents release of the commissioner's final report.

"Announcing or releasing a major report would be considered a significant publication, and would generate enormous interest in the provincial government's activities and future plans," she said in an emailed statement. "This action would be contrary to the spirit of the legislation."

Lawyer Jeff Gindin, who represented Sinclair's father and foster mother at the inquiry, said the government's interpretation of the law is startling.

"The idea that a byelection in Morris or Virden should outweigh the interests of the public generally and, particularly, the people who raised Phoenix Sinclair — Kim Edwards and Steve Sinclair — and their interests in finally finding out what's going to happen is mind-boggling," Gindin said.

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"I think it's pretty safe to say the government will be criticized in this report. It was fairly clear that lots of things were done improperly and should have been done differently." Lawyer Jeff Gindin, who represented Sinclair's father, foster mother

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This Hear/Say will be allowed, encouraged even

A bit of this and a bit of that. Storytelling series launching in Winnipeg

Winnipeggers are getting the chance to tell their stories thanks to a new monthly event starting up on Jan. 16.

The Hear/Say Story Exchange aims to give anyone — and they do mean anyone — the opportunity to get up in front of a crowd at The Park Theatre and share their stories based around a central theme. While some presenters and their stories will be selected via submissions on the website, parts of the night will be devoted to allowing anyone to sign up and be drawn to come up on stage with their story.

The inaugural event next Thursday features the theme "beginnings," and will be hosted by Kaj Hasselriis, a producer with CBC storytelling show Definitely Not the Opera (DNTO).

"For there to be a forum in this city for people to be able to go and tell their stories really opens up doors to new talent; it's really exciting," said Hasselriis. "It's a big grab bag, too — if you let anybody in off the street who wants to tell a story and let them up on stage, you're going to get a little of this and a little bit of that. It's going to be interesting."

Hear/Say founder Kevin Mozdzen said organizers were keen to work with Hasselriis since they're all "pretty big radio dorks" and DNTO fans.

"From his work in radio to his ear for a great story, it's hard to imagine a more suitable candidate," he said via email, adding that they're already seeing the event taking shape.

"We have already received lots of exciting submitted material, so I am excited to see the community latch onto the idea and come out and support," he wrote. "With this event we want to give storytellers — be they professional or not — a venue for sharing their stories as well as a place for interested people to gather and listen to this great material, presented live."

For more information, see hearsaystoryexchange.com.

The inaugural Hear/Say will take place on Jan. 16 at the Park Theatre. Doors and sign-up to present open at 7 p.m. Next month's event is slated for Feb. 13. JOHN TOWNS/FOR METRO

Kaj Hasselriis, producer for CBC storytelling show Definitely Not the Opera, will act as host for the first Hear/Say Story Exchange in Winnipeg. JOHN TOWNS/FOR METRO

Province investigating for H1N1

Health officials in Manitoba have confirmed that the same H1N1 strain that has killed in Alberta is in this province.

Manitoba Health said Thursday it's seen 39 confirmed cases of H1N1 over the last few weeks and while there have been no confirmed deaths here, Manitoba's chief provincial public health officer Dr. Michael Routledge said there is one fatal case currently being investigated for links to the virus.

"There is a case that we're aware of (where) a death occurred where influenza is on the differential diagnosis," he said. "But there's also other possibilities for that death that are being considered."

Routledge wouldn't give details about the person who died or in what part of the province they lived, other than to say the death had occurred about two weeks ago.

Routledge said the number of lab-confirmed cases of influenza in Manitoba this year is about average, adding this year's seasonal flu vaccine protects against H1N1 and two other strains of the flu. SHANE GIBSON/METRO

Dr. Michael Routledge speaks to media about H1N1 in Manitoba. SHANE GIBSON/METRO

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New role. Weakerthans guitarist named new West End Cultural Centre GM

This musician really does love Winnipeg.

The West End Cultural Centre announced it has named Stephen Carroll, guitarist for Winnipeg band The Weakerthans, as its new General Manager, replacing Meg McGimpsey, who left in November.

"I am very excited and honoured to assume the position of GM of the WECC," stated Carroll in a press release. "The venue has been an important fixture of my career in music and, in the wider view, is an essential organization to Canadian music culture.

"I am thrilled to help continue the WECC's legacy of nurturing our creative community here in Winnipeg, and bringing great music from far away to our door step."

Carroll is more than the guitarist for a band who parodied our city in perhaps its most well-known song, One Great City. He's a long-time volunteer for the local arts and music community and has been a mentor for new artists. He's a member of the national Board of Directors for FACTOR, and on the board for Manitoba Music.

In 2012, Carroll was recognized as Manager of the Year at the Western Canadian Music Awards. He is a graduate from the University of Winnipeg. METRO

Stephen Carroll stands outside the West End Cultural Centre in Winnipeg. WECC/HANDOUT

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Annual honour. Nominations open for Mayor's Volunteer Awards

If you know a deserving and dedicated volunteer, now's the time to help get them recognized: nominations are open for the 2014 Mayor's Volunteer Service Awards and will be accepted until Feb. 7.

The awards, presented annually by Winnipeg Mayor Sam Katz at the Volunteer Awards Dinner, aim to recognize Winnipeg residents who offer up their time and energy to make the city a better place to live. Anyone living in Winnipeg or any Winnipeg-based organizations engaged in volunteer activities is eligible for the awards. Nominees are evaluated based on a number of criteria, including the length of their commitment to the community, leadership skills and the ability to motivate others.

Nomination forms can be found on Volunteer Manitoba's website: volunteermanitoba.ca.

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Outdoor activities

Winnipeg's river trail to open Friday

The Forks is opening its Red River Mutual Trail Friday morning, just in time to give Winnipeggers something to do outdoors as the brutal cold snap finally lifts.

The trail will open following an official launch at 9:30 a.m., where officials from The Forks will release more information about events planned for the trail this winter.

The 8.54 kilometre trail was awarded the Guinness World record in 2008 for being the longest naturally frozen skating trail in the world.

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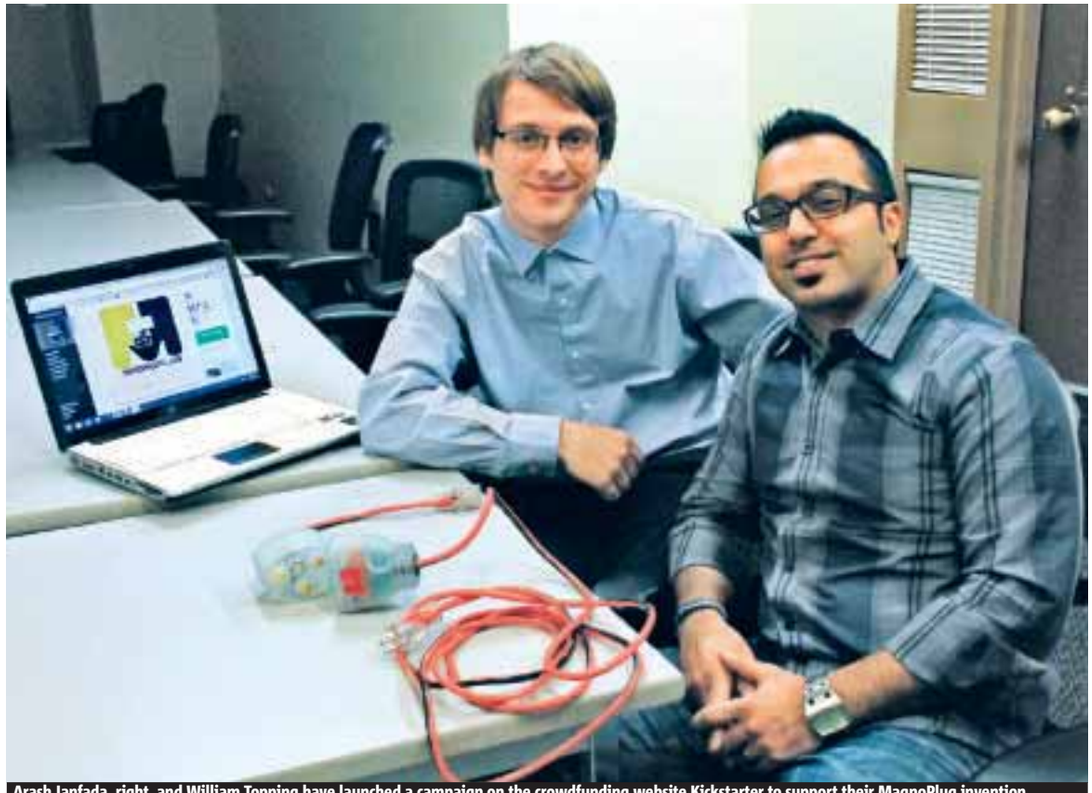
Arash Janfada, right, and William Topping have launched a campaign on the crowdfunding website Kickstarter to support their MagnoPlug invention. JACOB MORGAN/METRO

Tackling block heater troubles

Cold weather.
Plug-in pair has magnetic way to beat breakdowns

JACOB MORGAN
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A couple of winters ago, Arash Janfada was pulling out of his parking spot when inspiration struck.

Like so many Manitobans this past week, the Saskatoon engineer forgot to unplug his block heater, and damaged his vehicle.

Because Janfada was confident he isn't the only one to have encountered this cold-climate dilemma, he partnered with fellow engineer William Topping to design what they call the MagnoPlug — an extension cord that easily disconnects with magnets.

"The colder it gets, the tighter the fit becomes in a standard plug," Janfada told Metro.

"It was the need to overcome that problem that resulted in this product."

After two years of testing and soldering wires on Topping's kitchen table, the duo has a prototype they are happy with. And they've launched a campaign through the crowdfunding website Kickstarter to raise capital in order to be ready to produce it in mass quantities for sale.

"For us, the biggest thing is we don't have the financial backing of a large corporation," Janfada said.

"We're counting on the folks here in ... the Prairies in general, to give us some support."

He noted that the invention has practical safety benefits for people with limited mobility and for heavy machinery operators.

Their goal is $100,000. "At the current pace, it looks like we have a solid chance of getting there," said Topping. "But it's got to continue."

Five youth arrested after car theft spree

Five male youths with an apparent fondness for Toyotas were arrested after a string of car thefts that began Wednesday morning in Selkirk and concluded around noon at a mall in the 2300 block of McPhillips Street.

Police say two of the accused stole a blue 2004 Toyota RAV4 in Selkirk during the early morning hours and proceeded to pick up the three other teens. Between 9 and 11:50 a.m. the five found themselves in the 1100 block of Leila Avenue, at which time one of them allegedly stole a brown 2002 Toyota Corolla. That car was later abandoned by the five at a gas bar after they were unable to start the engine, police said, adding that, shortly after, the five proceeded to a shopping centre in the 2300 block of McPhillips, where they broke into a 2001 Toyota Corolla intending to also steal it, before being apprehended by officers.

Two of the youths, one aged 14 and one 15, are detained at the Manitoba Youth Centre. The three others, two 15-year-olds and one 13-year-old, were released on a promise to appear. The five teenagers face multiple charges in connection with the spree.

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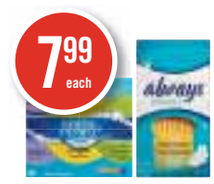

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The Vancouver 2010 Winter Olympics: Defeat, triumph, tragedy and the weather

"Basically all four years lead to one second that can screw you all up."

Canadian ski jumper Stefan Read on failing to qualify for the main competition.

"We have all seen ... how close victory and failure and disaster is together."

Three-time luge gold medallist and German coach Georg Hackl on the death of Georgian luger Nodar Kumaritashvili in a Feb. 12 training crash.

"If 80,000 girls (in Canada) are playing 267 (in Slovakia), that's the 18-0."

International Ice Hockey Federation president Rene Fasel on the state of women's hockey.

"The snow, we bring it in and the warm weather it comes and it disappears."

VANOC spokeswoman Renee Smith-Valade on the rescue of Cypress Mountain's freestyle skiing and snowboarding venues.

"If I could have done this job with a paper bag over my head I probably would have."

VANOC CEO John Furlong on being a public figure.

"These were excellent and friendly Games!"

IOC president Jacques Rogge

Lessons from an old flame

Whether it was the fatal luge crash at Whistler's too-fast sled track, the spring-like weather, or the opening ceremony cauldron malfunction, Vancouver's 2010 Winter Olympics had a dismal start. But they enjoyed a strong finish because red mitten-clad Canadians poured into the streets to cheer on their athletes. But when it comes to a mega-event's legacy, host cities want more than smiles, high fives and happy memories. They want infrastructure, jobs and investment. With the 2014 Winter Games starting next month, Metro looks at Vancouver's Olympic legacy, which could serve as a warning — or hope — for both Sochi and Toronto, host of the 2015 Pan American Games

BOB MACKIN
Metro in Vancouver

The Olympic cauldron during the Vancouver 2010 Winter Olympics on Feb. 19, 2010, at left, and earlier this year. LEFT: HARRY HOW/GETTY IMAGES FILE; RIGHT: JENNIFER GAUTHIER/FOR METRO

THE PITCH

During his B.C. premiership, Gordon Campbell was the biggest salesman for the Vancouver 2010 Winter Olympics.

He claimed it would add $10 billion to the province's economy and he boldly challenged the tourism industry to use the Games to double its revenue. Governments also tried to use the Games to spark domestic and international trade and investment, but the 2008 global economic crisis got in the way.

During the boom-and-bust, bid-to-hosting cycle between 2000 and 2010, Campbell's B.C. Progress Board found B.C.'s economy, personal income and jobs rankings fell behind other provinces and social conditions remained static at ninth overall.

TOURISM FALLS SHORT

Through 2012, tourism was a $13.5-billion industry, unlikely to reach Campbell's $18-billion wish by 2015.

"Even though it received a boost from the 2010 Olympic Games, the province's tourism sector has not kept pace with the rest of the economy over the longer run, as growth in 2011 and 2012 has been well below the average in other industries," according to a Destination B.C. report.

Since 2007, tourism expanded 4.5 per cent, which is below the 6.1 per cent for the overall economy and the 7.8 per cent for the service sector.

Buoyed by a record Olympic February, Vancouver registered 8.415 million hotel stays in 2010, far below the 2007 record of 8.91 million. For 2012, the most recent year available, Vancouver counted 8.34 million room nights.

A BOOM FOR REAL ESTATE

Greater Vancouver homebuilding and buying boomed. The population has swelled by 100,000 since January 2010. The Economist Intelligence Unit named Vancouver the world's third most-livable city, but North America's most-expensive.

Metro Vancouver housing starts of 8,203 in 2000 reached 20,736 in 2007. After plummeting to 8,339 in 2009, starts recovered to 19,027 in 2012.

The Games had an estimated 1.8 billion viewers worldwide, including many deep-pocketed real estate investors. Real Estate Board of Greater Vancouver statistics show the detached property benchmark was $425,540 when the International Olympic Committee chose Vancouver in July 2003 and rose to $800,796 in February 2010. It reached $927,000 in December 2013.

NOT A BUSINESS DRAW

Vancouver, Richmond and Surrey combined with Western Economic Diversification Canada for the $1.54-million Metro Vancouver Commerce hospitality program at Gamestime. They wined, dined and plied 100 businesspeople with Games tickets, hoping to draw investment.

Two months after the Games, MVC boasted eight deals worth $60 million. Four small companies agreed to open Vancouver offices, none of which remains or appears active. A $25-million hydrogen plant project between North Vancouver's H-Tec and Quebec's Air Liquide hasn't happened. Abbotsford's Cascade Aerospace denied a $27 million deal with Lockheed Martin was related to MVC.

MVC's February 2011 update claimed $168.8 million of investments — of which $146.4 million were one-offs. MVC took credit for luring Mission Impossible 4 to shoot in Vancouver and Digital Domain's work on Tron and Thor. Digital Domain spokeswoman Julie Miller said the studio couldn't attribute any of its growth to MVC.

Pixar, the Disney digital animation studio, drew Campbell and Mayor Gregor Robertson to the post-Olympic opening of its Gastown office in April 2010. It closed in October 2013.

WAS IT WORTH IT?

So what became of Campbell's $10 billion Olympic boost?

An October 2011 PwC report commissioned by Ottawa and Victoria estimated the Games increased B.C.'s Gross Domestic Product by $2.3 billion from 2003 to 2010. Hosting the Olympics was among many reasons why B.C.'s debt grew $24 billion over the last decade.

Was the Games' $6 billion-plus price tag money well-spent? In early 2011, B.C.'s then-auditor general, John Doyle, chose not to conduct a post-Games audit.

Post-Games: The good, bad and ugly of the venues

The Olympic-triggered, $800-million Sea-to-Sky Highway widening made the drive to Whistler faster and smoother. Vancouver International Airport is only 26 minutes from downtown via the $1.9-billion Canada Line. Vancouver Convention Centre was expanded for $880 million to host major international conventions and it has the 2010 Winter Games cauldron as a decoration.

But with Canada's athletes bound for next month's Sochi Olympics getting a street party send-off Jan. 11 in Banff — not Whistler — and a homecoming parade planned for May in Calgary, the 1988 Games host that remains the national winter sports training base, one has to wonder: What's the Vancouver 2010 winter sport legacy?

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Vancouver Olympic Village: $1.1 B

Petitioned to receivership in November 2010, all but 67 of the 1,108 units were sold or rented by November 2013. City of Vancouver is forecasting a $50 million loss, not counting the $171 million developer Millennium was supposed to pay for the land. Dozens of condo owners are going to B.C. Supreme Court April 7 to seek refunds. Canada's Sochi 2014 snowboarding team, including Regina's Mark McMorris and 2010 gold medallist Maelle Ricker of Squamish, was unveiled here on Jan. 3.

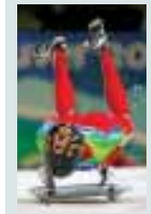
Richmond Olympic Oval: $178 M

Last June's Tough Mudder obstacle race drew 20,000 participants and spectators to Whistler Olympic Park, the biggest Callaghan Valley event since the Games. The two-week Sea-to-Sky Nordic Festival last March served as national championships for the four nordic disciplines, including women's ski jumping. No alpine skiing or snowboarding world cups have returned to the region. Alex Bilodeau won Canada's first home gold medal on Cypress Mountain's freestyle slope, but the Olympic halfpipe was demolished.

Whistler Olympic Park: $122 M

Site of cross-country skiing, biathlon, nordic combined and ski jumping, it drew 20,000 to last June's Tough Mudder obstacle race. The two-week Sea-to-Sky Nordic Festival last March included national championships for women's ski jumping, which debuts at Sochi 2014 after a failed legal battle before Vancouver 2010.

Whistler Sliding Centre: $119 M



As of November, all but 67 of the 1,108 units at the $1.1 billion Village on False Creek had been sold or rented, three years after it was put into receivership over $740 million owed by developer Millennium. City of Vancouver forecast a $50-million loss, not including the $171 million Millennium was supposed to pay for the prime waterfront land. Sixty-eight condo owners, who allege shoddy workmanship, are suing city hall for refunds. A B.C. Supreme Court trial is scheduled to begin April 7.

Elsewhere

Curling is still played at the $85.45 million Hillcrest Centre, but its post-Olympic configuration includes a hockey rink, swimming pools and a library. Cypress Mountain cost $17.6 million to prep for the Games. Alex Bilodeau won Canada's first home gold on its freestyle skiing slope, but the snowboarding halfpipe was demolished after the Games. Ceremonies venue B.C. Place Stadium, renovated for $514 million after the Games, boasts the B.C. Sports Hall of Fame and its Olympics gallery.

Luge tragedy remains darkest legacy of 2010

Outside Whistler Sliding Centre's office, a plaque on a bench in memory of luger Nodar Kumaritashvili reads: "In his honour, live life fully and pursue excellence in all that you do." The flag of Georgia is draped above.

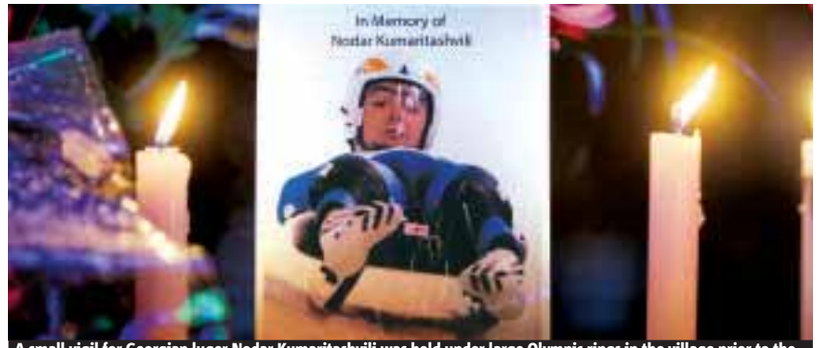
The 21-year-old, from the country next door to Sochi, reached 144.3 km/h during the fateful Feb. 12, 2010 training run, exceeding the track's designed speed. He was catapulted off his out-of-control sled, into an unpadded pole, and pronounced dead an hour later.

Unlike Polish-born-Brit Kazimierz Kay-Skrzypeski at Innsbruck 1964, Kumaritashvili's crash was broadcast and it was on opening day.

In February 2011, CBC's Fifth Estate revealed a March 2009 email by VANOC CEO John Furlong to senior VANOC executives. Architect Udo Gurgel complained the track was not built to his speed specifications.

"An athlete gets badly injured or worse and I think the case could be made we were warned and did nothing," Furlong wrote.

The B.C. Coroner ruled it an accident. A safety audit by Southern Alberta Institute of Technology recommended international luge and bobsled federations improve track design guidance, a maximum safe velocity, rollover barrier design standards, incident analysis, equipment safety and driver/slider competence.



A small vigil for Georgian luger Nodar Kumaritashvili was held under large Olympic rings in the village prior to the opening ceremonies in Whistler, B.C., on Feb. 12, 2010. BERNARD WEIL/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE FILE

The men's start was moved down to the women's level the day after the tragedy. A new women's start was built for the 2013 world championships.

The steep Blackcomb slope and narrow footprint helped make Whistler the world's fastest track, one-fifth the width of Salt Lake's 2002 track. The $119 million sliding centre opened in 2008, more than double the Bid Book budget. Did a nearby run-of-river power plant influence the design?

Correspondence between Fitzsimmons Creek power plant builder Ledcor and the Vancouver 2010 Bid Corporation in 2002 and 2003 indicated the location for the 3.4 km penstock pipe was contentious. Ledcor worried that moving it too close to cliffside would be risky and wanted compensation from VANOC for the added costs. The 2009-installed pipe comes within 10 m of the track. Owner Innergex began operations in January 2010.

SAIT Prof. Alex Zahavich said his audit did not look at "anything relative to the surrounding area." International Luge Federation executive director Svein Romstad was unaware the penstock was a bid-era issue. VANOC construction chief Dan Doyle said it was "resolved without much fuss. I do not remember having to change the design of the track because of it," said Doyle, now B.C. Premier Christy Clark's chief of staff.

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With opposing hearts

Olympic booster and opponent ponder Vancouver legacy

Ex-Vancouver Canucks owner Arthur Griffiths was Vancouver Whistler Bid Society's leader when it got Canadian Olympic Committee approval in 1998 to seek the 2010 Games. Scientist and author Chris Shaw was Vancouver's best-known Olympic critic. In separate interviews they look back at Vancouver 2010.

Most important legacy?

Griffiths: "The spirit that Vancouver demonstrated... That our fans, the residents and so on just really stepped up to the plate and made this a fun experience for anybody that watched or attended the Games."

Shaw: "The Government of Canada, acting on behalf of the Olympics, made the possibility of civil dissent a subject for surveillance. For me that was the most shocking revelation, that our society is not as free and democratic."

Was it money well spent?

Griffiths: "Without question... Ultimately Vancouver showed that you can host the Olympics by creating venues that have real long term use and take advantage of the venues that are already here."

Shaw: "I don't think so. Comparing it to the Russians, guess we got a bargain! That $6 billion or whatever the real number turned out to be could clearly have been used for many more beneficial things that would have aided society at large."

Advice for Toronto, host of the 2015 Pan American Games.

Griffiths: "They're spread out over such a vast area. It is a huge, huge undertaking, just more athletes than the Winter Games. I hope they will demonstrate to themselves, they will demonstrate to anybody looking, the IOC and FIFA, that there is an opportunity for Toronto ... to host a future Games or some major sporting event. Toronto is more than equipped for it."

Shaw: "Your city is going to change for that period of time and you will not be able to go about your business the same way because it is for the benefit of the people who run the Games... best advice is to do what a lot of people did in Vancouver: Get out of town... Having said that, if you really want to express your view, go out in the streets with a placard and see how far you get with that and express your displeasure to the powers that be." BOB MACKIN/FOR METRO IN VANCOUVER

N.B. train derailment. Investigators find cracked wheel, broken rail at site

A preliminary investigation into a fiery train derailment in New Brunswick has found a cracked wheel and broken rail at the site but it's too early to say what caused the train to leave the tracks, a senior investigator with the Transportation Safety Board said Thursday.

Guy Laporte said he has had limited access to the scene of the wreckage because of a fire that has been burning since Tuesday night. The CN freight train was carrying crude oil and liquefied petroleum gas when it derailed in Wapske.

CN spokesman Jim Feeny said the company believes a wheel and axle failure was the cause of the derailment based on its preliminary investigation, but Laporte said it's premature to determine that.

Derailed train cars burn near Plaster Rock, N.B., on Wednesday.
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"It is too early to say what the cause is and contributing factors of this accident might be," Laporte told a news conference Thursday in the village of Plaster Rock, near the derailment site.

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N.J. governor apologizes to mayor for his staff's 'stupidity'

New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie, second left, arrives at Fort Lee, N.J., where he travelled to apologize in person to Mayor Mark Sokolich. Moving quickly to contain a widening political scandal, Christie fired one of his top aides Thursday and apologized repeatedly for the "abject stupidity" of his staff, insisting he had no idea anyone around him had engineered traffic jams to get even with a Democratic mayor. RICHARD DREW/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Too big to fail? Over $1.7B already spent on Cyclone helicopter purchase plan

More than $1.7 billion has already been spent on the elusive effort to upgrade Canada's helicopter fleet, internal documents show, providing a clue as to why the Harper government is sticking with the troubled program.

In the aftermath of an independent report last fall on the beleaguered plan to buy the CH-148 Cyclone choppers as replacements for Canada's aging Sea King fleet, the government acknowledged it was looking at other aircraft, even going so far as to meet with other manufacturers.

Documents show the money went towards "acquisition progress payments" and "in-service support set-up." The nearly decade-long program has delivered just four test helicopters that National Defence has refused to formally accept.

Cancelling the program was clearly not an option, say critics who accuse the Conservatives of perpetrating a charade with its consultations last fall.

"It would have been a bigger blow to them, to their base, than the F-35 situation," said NDP defence critic Jack Harris.

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Experts say Wright could be let off hook

Senate expense scandal. RCMP's focus on criminal charges could help PM's former chief of staff avoid legal consequences

Nigel Wright could avoid facing legal consequences for his central role in the Senate expense scandal if the RCMP remains focused strictly on possible criminal offences, parliamentary law experts say.

They believe the surest route for prosecutors against Prime Minister Stephen Harper's former chief of staff is an obscure section of the Parliament of Canada Act.

But so far, the Mounties do not appear to be considering it.

Documents filed in court show the RCMP is intent on proving Wright, along with Sen. Mike Duffy, is guilty of bribery, fraud and breach of trust, as spelled out in the Criminal Code. Wright personally gave Duffy $90,000 so that the senator could pay back disputed living expense claims.

For Rob Walsh, former law clerk for the House of Commons, the Wright-Duffy transaction appears on its face to be a clear violation of Sec. 16 of the Parliament of Canada Act.

Walsh said he believes it would be easier to secure a conviction under the act than under any of the Criminal Code provisions cited thus far by the RCMP. Indeed, he doubts criminal charges could be made to stick in relation to the Wright-Duffy deal.

"The evidentiary burden I think is less (under the act) and, to that extent, it ought to be an easier task to prosecute," Walsh said in an interview. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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How will this story end?
France moves to stop free online book delivery

If the French Senate gets its way, retail giant Amazon and its online peers won't be able to offer free book deliveries in France anymore.

In an unusual show of unity Thursday, the upper house of parliament unanimously approved a bill that would amend a 33-year-old law regulating book prices, and help struggling independent book sellers, which have faced tough competition from cost-cutting online vendors in the digital age.

The bill would allow online vendors like U.S.-based Amazon to cut the regular delivery price by up to five per cent, but prohibit free delivery. It differs slightly from a bill passed in the National Assembly, parliament's lower house, in October, which said nothing about barring free delivery.

A logistics centre of Amazon in northern France. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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$418,282! Hoping for housing bubble to pop? Not yet, says Royal LePage

House prices in Canada rose in the last quarter of 2013, according to the latest survey by Royal LePage, which found that the average price of a home in Canada increased between 1.2 per cent and 3.8 per cent in the fourth quarter.

Royal LePage said the average cost of a standard two-storey home rose 3.6 per cent year over year to $418,282, while detached bungalows went up 3.8 per cent to $380,710.

The real estate company said prices are expected to maintain a "healthy momentum" this year and rise a projected 3.7 per cent over 2013.

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Food behemoths cut 6.4 trillion calories

Beat resolution.
Study finds group of major food companies slims down calories in products, 4 times greater than pledged

Some of the largest food companies in the U.S. have cut daily calorie counts by an average of 78 per person, a new study says, more than four times the amount the industry pledged to slash by next year.

The study, sponsored by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, found that between 2007 and 2012, the estimated total cut in food product calories from a group of 16 major food companies was in the range of 6.4 trillion.

Seventy-eight calories would be about the same as an average cookie or a medium apple, and the federal government estimates an average daily diet at around 2,000 calories.

The study said the calories cut averaged out to 78 calories per day for the entire U.S. population. The 2010 pledge taken by the companies — including General Mills Inc., Campbell Soup Co., ConAgra Foods Inc., Kraft Foods Inc., Kellogg Co., Coca-Cola Co., PepsiCo Inc. and Hershey Co. — was to cut one trillion calories by 2012 and 1.5 trillion calories by 2015. The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation signed on to hold the companies accountable, and that group hired researchers at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill to painstakingly count the calories in almost every single packaged item in the grocery store. To do that, the UNC researchers used the store-based scanner data of hundreds of thousands of foods, commercial databases and nutrition facts panels to calculate exactly how many calories the companies were selling. The researchers aren't yet releasing the entire study, but they said Thursday that the companies have exceeded their own goals by a wide margin.

Dr. James Marks, director of the Health Group at the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, said the group is pleased with the results but the companies "must sustain that reduction, as they've pledged to do, and other food companies should follow their lead."

The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation is a nonpartisan philanthropic and research organization that works to improve the nation's health.

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Can see results

Evidence of the efforts by some of the largest food companies in the U.S. are visible on any grocery store shelf. These days shelves routinely feature smaller servings, such as 100-calorie packs of popular snacks and smaller cans of sugary drinks.

Some of the largest food companies in the U.S. have cut their calories by the trillions, according to a new study. J. DAVID AKE/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Market Minute

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Revealing breach

Snapchat sorry user info exposed

For the first time since its New Year's security breach that exposed the phone numbers of millions of users, Snapchat has apologized in an update.

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Private ferry service

All aboard, Google

Google has launched a free ferry service from San Francisco's ferry terminal to the Port of Redwood City, about 42 kilometres away, where employees can then hop a private bus to work.

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Danish bakers told to...

Make those cinnamon rolls less cinnamony

Denmark's food authority asked bakers to reduce the amount of cinnamon they sprinkle in some sweet treats.

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Shopping spree

Plane orders soar to new heights

Airlines are on the largest buying spree in the history of aviation, ordering more than 8,200 new planes with manufacturers Airbus SAS and Boeing Co. in the past five years.

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HASHTAGS, JELLY AND THE GREEN LADY

THE METRO LIST
Neil Morton
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1 Hockey Canada. The team announced their men's roster live on TV and Twitter, and the hashtag #TeamCanada blew up with people chirping on who made the team and who didn't. After all, what's more important than the Olympic Men's Hockey team? Nothing. Biggest question mark: Why didn't Martin St. Louis make the team?

2 Hatching Twitter. This excellent new book by Nick Bilton tells the story of how Twitter came to be. It talks about the drama between the founders as the revolutionary social media platform was built and became the biggest thing since... well, Facebook. The book also explains that constant "Fail Whale" that used to plague the site.

3 Dragons' Den auditions. The 2014 Audition Tour for the hit show begins Jan. 18 in Toronto before heading coast to coast over the next few months to accept pitches from would-be entrepreneurs. My pitch this year will be a solar vortex line of clothing to combat Canadian weather such as blizzards and ice storms.

4 Tweet-a-Coffee. Starbucks Canada announced an e-gifting program, Tweet-a-Coffee, allowing customers to send $5 gift cards through Twitter by going to Starbucks.ca. Customers can redeem it at stores by showing it directly on their mobile device. Great idea. Now when are we going to see Tweet-a-Double-Double from Tim Hortons?

5 Toronto Raptors. Ever since they traded their star player Rudy Gay in December, they have done everything but tank. In fact, they have become the talk of the NBA with their young, exciting nucleus of Terrence Ross, Kyle Lowry, Amir Johnson, Jonas Valanciunas and DeMar DeRozan. Playoff team? Slam dunk. This team is for real.

6 #WeAreWinter. The Canadian Olympic Committee announced a We Are Winter-marketing campaign including a social media partnership with Twitter to use the hashtag #WeAreWinter. It is meant to denote Canadian Olympians can handle this winter stuff: It's at the heart of our identity. We'll prove it for sure when the Games begin Feb. 7 in Sochi, Russia. Until then, chill out.

7 Jelly. Twitter founder Biz Stone launched his startup Jelly, an app that lets you ask questions, push them out to your network and get rapid responses. Jelly puts a heavy emphasis on visuals, encouraging users to post photos and ask questions about what they're seeing. This could become the world's biggest and longest visual Q & A ever.

8 Juan Pablo. The new season of The Bachelor debuted this week with 27 suitors for hunky Latino star Juan Pablo, whose name quickly went trending on social media. Thousands of guys are now secretly hoping their partner refers to them as "my Juan Pablo."

9 SNL. Mark Jan. 18 on your calendar as Canadian hip-hop star Drake will have double duty that night, being host and musical guest of SNL. That show also marks the debut of the show's new cast member Sasheer Zamata, the first female African-American cast member since Maya Rudolph's departure in 2007. This will be a special night.

10 The Green Lady. One of the oddest police releases ever went out this week. Someone stole a six-foot tall, 600-pound green avatar mannequin wearing a $300 black fur coat from the front porch of a fashion store called Tragically Hipp in downtown Lakefield, Ont. She was known as The Green Lady. The Tragically Hip should write a song about her.

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Meanwhile, in Australia ...

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Record heat wave Down Under

Heat-stressed baby flying foxes are lined up ready to feed at the Australia Bat Clinic near the Gold Coast in Queensland, Australia. Bats are dropping from trees, kangaroos are collapsing in the Outback and gardens are turning brown. While North America freezes under record polar temperatures, the southern hemisphere is experiencing the opposite extreme as heat records are set in Australia after the hottest year ever.

Weather forecasters said some parts of the sparsely populated Pilbara region along the rugged northwest coast approached 50 C on Thursday.

The late arrival of the monsoon in northern Australia, which has a cooling effect, is contributing to the searing heat, said the manager of climate monitoring at Australia's Bureau of Meteorology. Global warming also plays a role, he said.

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By the numbers

50K

At least 50,000 bats have been killed by the heat in the state's southeast, said Louise Saunders, president of the Queensland animal welfare group Bat Conservation and Rescue. Heat-stressed bats cling to trees and urinate on themselves in a bid to reduce their body temperatures, she said. "As they succumb, they just fall in heaps at the base of trees ... you can have 250 or more. It's like dripping chocolate, all dying at the base of trees."

Clickbait

ANDREW FIFIELD
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TVs boasting screens swollen to silly sizes have stolen the Consumer Electronics Show spotlight this week. But in the end, they're just TVs. Very, very expensive TVs. Nuts to that. We want gadgets! Here are three CES gizmos with crowdsourcing campaigns you can jump into.

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PrioVR:

Many gamers have been lusting for Oculus Rift, a virtual reality gaming system that boasts, among other things, a mortality-teasing guillotine simulator. PrioVR, pretty much a full-body VR Power Glove hosting an array of sensors capable of real-time motion capture, may be destined to turn this nascent VR lust into love. (priovr.com)

Touch Jet:

Sure, a small projector that attaches to your mobile device so you can display your images on a wall is pretty cool. But a device that projects a working touch-screen on a wall? That's some science-fiction that fits snugly in your pocket. The company behind it is planning to launch an Indiegogo campaign in February. (atouchjet.com)

Solar Cool:

We're willing to bet you've audibly wished for a solar-powered beverage cooler on some hot day, even if that probably seems like a distant memory this winter. Well, here it is: capable of holding up to 114 cans, this device promises to capture the heat of the sun and convert it to pleasant, drinkable refreshment. (solarcooltech.com)

Comments

RE: Danish Cinnamon Rolls Too Spicy for EU Rules, published online Wednesday, Jan. 9

EU = ultimate nanny state.
Myworkisdonehere, posted to metronews.ca

I'm glad they still have time for issues like this, we wouldn't want them to solve the financial crisis that has plunged Southern Europe into a depression. There is a theory that says having a large proportion of young men in a society make it more warlike. Perhaps having a large proportion of seniors makes a society cautious to the point of inaction.
BugsBunny, posted to metronews.ca

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Synopsis

The Reel Guys are hardy Canadians, but with the sub-zero weather we've been having lately even the most robust Canuck deserves a snow day. With that in mind, the Reel Guys have put away their long underwear, ear muffs and dignity and decided to stay home. At the risk of earning ridicule from our friends in Saskatchewan and other places where it regularly gets frigid, here are our ideas for movies to take your mind off the deep freeze. Close the drapes, turn up the heat and enjoy...

Put on Blue Crush and pretend you're in Hawaii. HANDOUT

Come, warm yourself by the glowing blue screen

Movies to forget the snow. The Reel Guys chat about the films that get them hot

Reel Guys

RICHARD CROUSE AND MARK BRESLIN

Richard: Spring Breakers was shot in St. Petersburg, Florida, so expect lots of beach shots, beautiful sunsets and a young cast — featuring Selena Gomez, Vanessa Hudgens, Ashley Benson and Rachel Korine— stripped down to clothing that would cause instant frost bite for those us of living in the Great White North these days. The story of the illegal way they try to make money for spring break plays more like a wild music video than traditional film, but there's no denying the heat that comes off the screen.

Mark: Heat is right! I thought I was going through male menopause watching the movie. Another way to bring some cinematic heat into this cold hard winter is by watching as many surfing movies as possible. There are the documentaries, to be sure, but, wet suits replace bikinis ... not good! I like movies like Blue Crush, Soul Surfer, and my all-time favourite, Point Break, which mixes surfing, bank robbery, and acid cults with Keanu Reeves at the helm. Marvellous!

RC: Surfing movies were never really my thing, but in the goofy Surf's Up there's animated penguins, goofy sidekicks, loads of poop jokes and Zooey Deschanel but it's a cut above the rest. On another note, not since Meatballs has a movie captured the silliness of summer camp. Wet Hot American Summer was shot in a cold Pennsylvania spring — you can even see the actor's breath sometimes — but it's still plenty steamy. The all-star millennial comedy cast features Paul Rudd, Amy Poehler and Bradley Cooper in a Hello Muddah, Hello Fadduh story about the last wild day of camp.

MB: Summer camp? I'm with you on the Canadian classic Meatballs, with the great Bill Murray. But there's another counter-intuitive way to go here, Richard. And that is to watch movies that depict a world so hot, you'll be wishing for some refreshing snowflakes. Just put on the great Lawrence of Arabia. You'll want to make a snowman by the second hour. Or Gus Van Sant's Gerry or Antonioni's Zabriskie Point, both of which take place in literal and existential deserts. Dune would probably work too, although I've never met anyone who could watch it all the way through.

RC: Talk about flipping from one extreme to the other. I'll stick with a more moderate climate for my last pick. Under the Tuscan Sun is a hot love story starring Diane Lane set in moderate, but enjoyable temperatures.

MB: A lovely movie. But let's not forget the old standby: The Yule Log, burning brightly on DVD. Not much of a cast, the acting is wooden, but the dialogue crackles!

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Cube and Hart buddy up in new comedy

Ride Along. Actors talk about trying to make a movie in the spirit of 48 Hours

NED EHRBAR
Metro World News in Hollywood

It takes a certain amount of confidence and bravado to wade into the buddy-cop genre with a brand new entry, and luckily no one's ever accused Ice Cube and Kevin Hart of lacking confidence. Here's what they had to say about what it took to pull off their new comedy, Ride Along.

Ice Cube on how to approach a "buddy-cop" movie:
The goal for Ride Along was to "be true to the characters and the script, but also try to find a niche that makes us unique. People have seen buddy comedies since movies began, even before that probably. There are some great ones, and they're great for a reason: because they make their own niche and their own mark on the genre. That's what we wanted to do. We want it to be 48 Hours for this new generation who don't know who the hell Nick Nolte is.

Kevin Hart on being careful to not make his character too annoying:
You have to have someone there who can dial you back, and Cube coming in as an actor, a producer, a guy who was really in front of and behind the scenes on this film, he wasn't shy with collaboration and suggestions. When you're protected and everybody knows to pull you back when you're going too far, it just helps for not only a great rapport but for building trust.

Ice Cube on how annoying Kevin Hart actually is:
Kevin is not annoying at all just as himself, but he plays that mosquito very well. He knows how to go there and make it feel honest and true, and that's cool because if you don't stay in your lane on these movies, they can kind of cancel each other out. I'm not trying to be funny and he's not trying to say, 'OK, here's my scene where I can be Dirty Harry.' I trust that he's going to come up with the funny lines, he's going to have the funny ad-libs. And he trusts me to sustain the setup and try to milk it as long as we can before it falls apart.

Kevin Hart and Ice Cube star in Ride Along, which opens next Friday. CONTRIBUTED

Ice Cube on having an "I guess it was a good day" reference worked into the film:
Tim Story or the writers (thought of that). For some reason, in most of my movies I'm saying something that has to do with a record I've done. In Torque, I drove right by the police and they were like, 'Say f— the police right as you drive by.' I just did some stuff with 22 Jump Street where they wanted me to say one of my lines. It's cool. I don't mind. Only if it works for what we're doing, if it adds up to a wink-wink to the audience."

Kevin Hart on the joys of filming in Atlanta:
I loved Atlanta. I can't say why I had a good time because I don't want this to come out misconstrued. But I love Atlanta for a lot of reasons. I'm in a relationship and I love my lady. I just want to… clear that up. (laughs) I'll leave it there.

Action/Biography

Lone Survivor

Director. Peter Berg

Stars. Mark Wahlberg, Taylor Kitsch

Lone Survivor is further proof that war is hell. Based on a failed real-life SEAL Team 10's Afghanistan mission to locate and eliminate a Taliban leader — the movie's title is a spoiler. The operation goes wrong almost as soon as the team — Marcus (Mark Wahlberg), Michael (Taylor Kitsch), Danny (Emile Hirsch) and Matthew (Ben Foster) — touch ground in the Kush Mountains. Not since Saving Private Ryan has a battle scene been so effectively rendered but it isn't a propaganda film: it's a stark reminder of the camaraderie of soldiers.

RICHARD CROUSE

Drama/Comedy

Her

Director. Spike Jonze

Stars. Joaquin Phoenix

Writer-director Spike Jonze's latest oddball offering is an emotionally sophisticated, Sci-Fi tinted love story hiding in an absurdist fantasy skin. In it, Joaquin Phoenix plays a professional letter writer who falls madly in love with his sentient, sensual operating system (voiced gloriously by Scarlett Johansson) with surprising, surreal results. Her is like a mad amalgam of Ray Bradbury's I Sing The Body Electric smashed up against Demon Seed anchored by sly satire and an unforgettable, career best turn by Phoenix.

CHRIS ALEXANDER

Comedy/Drama

August: Osage County

Director. John Wells

Stars. Meryl Streep, Julia Roberts, Benedict Cumberbatch

Fans of dysfunctional family dramas, you've hit the jackpot. In this adaptation of playwright Tracy Letts's August: Osage County, a patriarch's mysterious disappearance prompts a star-studded family reunion that will make your wacky relatives look saintly. The highly anticipated on-screen union of Streep and Roberts doesn't disappoint, but it's understated, touching performances by Cumberbatch, Margo Martindale and Juliette Lewis that give August its gravitas.

MANORI RAVINDRAN

Documentary

When Jews Were Funny

Director. Alan Zweig

Stars. Shelley Berman, Howie Mandel

It may have won the best Canadian feature award at this year's Toronto International Film Fest but When Jews Were Funny will almost surely perplex many viewers. In the documentary, Alan Zweig investigates if/how Jewish comedy has evolved but even as he uncovers some clever personalities, many of his interviews supporting the film's thesis end in gridlock. As such, you may not actually feel you learned much at all but you'll still likely laugh along the way.

STEVE GOW

Lone Survivor. Films about Navy SEALs tricky projects for producers

Marcus Luttrell, the former Navy SEAL whose deadly mission in Afghanistan has been turned into the film Lone Survivor, strides into a hotel room for an interview, trailed by his service dog, Mr. Rigby.

The tall, hulking, goateed Navy Cross recipient greets a journalist with a rock-hard grip, and nods to director Peter Berg and star Mark Wahlberg, who plays him in the film.

Based on Luttrell's best-selling 2007 memoir, Lone Survivor is about a 2005 four-man operation in northeastern Afghanistan's Kunar province, which fell apart when a trio of goat herders stumbled upon the staked-out SEALs.

After releasing the civilians and aborting the mission, the SEALs were quickly ambushed by the Taliban in a firefight that tumbled down a rocky gulch, killed Luttrell's three fellow SEALs, left Luttrell badly injured and, in an attempted rescue, killed 16 more men.

Lone Survivor is the latest in a series of films that pays tribute to the U.S. Navy's special forces.

Luttrell would rather not talk about any of it. He went along with Lone Survivor and wrote the book at the urging of his superiors. Lone Survivor is a uniquely close collaboration, one in which Berg and Wahlberg (both producers) worked under significant pressure from the families of those who died and active-duty SEALs to faithfully render the soldiers' lives, in battle and in brotherhood.

Emile Hirsch in Lone Survivor
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"I was at the screening when there were a hundred moms and dads of dead soldiers," says Berg. "And I was at a screening where there were 500 active members of special operations, ... And those are different. Because when those lights come up, those people are going to look you in the eye."

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Jack Ryan: Shadow Recruit (STC) Dolby Stereo Digital Thu 10:10
Lone Survivor (14A) Dolby Stereo Digital, No Passes Fri 3:50-6:45-10:05 Dolby Stereo Digital, No Passes Sat-Sun 12:50-3:50-6:45-10:05 Dolby Stereo Digital, No Passes Mon-Thu 3:50-6:45-10:05
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Devil's Due (14A) Sneak Preview, No Passes Thu 10
Frozen (G) Fri 7 Sat-Sun 1-3:30-7 Mon-Thu 7
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Her (14A) Fri-Sun 1:30-4:30-7:30-10:30 Mon-Thu 1:30-4:30-7:30-10:25
The Hobbit: The Desolation of Smaug: An IMAX 3D Experience (14A) Fri-Sat 12:15-3:45-7:20-10:45 Sun 12:15-3:40-7:10-10:35 Mon-Thu 12:40-3:50-7:10-10:30
The Hunger Games: Catching Fire (PG) Fri 12:25-3:50-7:10-10:25 Sat 12:25-3:50-7:05-10:25 Sun 12:25-3:50-7:10-10:25 Mon 12:45-3:55-6:45-10:25 Tue 12:45-3:55-7:10-10:25 Wed 12:40-3:45-6:45-9:40 Thu 12:45-3:55-7-9:50
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Puss in Boots (G) Sat 11
Ride Along (14A) No Passes Thu 9:55
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SOUND CHECK
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I tried to keep things serious this week but everything went off the rails rather quickly. It must be the cold.

Blue Eyed Hexe/ The Pixies

The Pixies start 2014 with a new four-track release entitled EP-2, which includes plenty of cowbell à la '89's U-Mass. Fan will approve.

Tiger Train/ Liam Lynch

I have no idea what's going on in this jokester's latest video, but I couldn't look away. It now inhabits my dreams.

Pop, Lock & Drop It/Animatronic Bear Band

Yes, I mean one of those cutesy robot bands you see at places like Chuck E. Cheese. Some guy bought one and then programmed it to perform Huey's 2009 crunk track. Surreal.

OutKast reunites for music festival

Coachella. Hip-hop duo to return to the stage after half-decade hiatus

Antwan "Big Boi" Patton, left, and Andre "Andre 3000" Benjamin of Outkast appear onstage during MTV's Total Request Live at the MTV Times Square Studios in New York City in this 2006 file photo. GETTY IMAGES FILE

Rap duo OutKast will headline the Coachella Valley Music and Arts Festival in April, ending a half-decade hiatus for one of hip-hop's most popular and important acts.

OutKast joins Arcade Fire and Muse as headliners for the festival that plays over two weekends in Indio, Calif.

Other acts scheduled include Pharrell Williams, Beck, Queens of the Stone Age and Lorde. The reunited The Replacements also will appear.

Andre "Andre 3000" Benjamin and Antwan "Big Boi" Patton came out of Atlanta with a unique sound two decades ago and became one of rap's top-selling and most-lauded acts, winning the Grammy Award for album of the year for double album Speakerboxxx/The Love Below.

They have not released an album as OutKast since 2006's Idlewild, a soundtrack.

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True Detective delves into dark places

New HBO series.
Real drama comes from conflict between two protagonists, played by Hollywood vets McConaughey and Harrelson

Premiere

True Detective premieres Sunday at 9 p.m. EST on HBO.

Matthew McConaughey, left, and Woody Harrelson in the HBO series True Detective. MICHELE K. SHORT/HBO/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A number of things set True Detective apart.

For starters, this new HBO drama series stars Matthew McConaughey and Woody Harrelson, a pair of actors known not for TV but for features (Harrelson's Cheers run ended 21 years ago).

And they tackle, in effect, not one but two roles apiece: Former Louisiana State Police detectives interrogated in 2012 about a homicide case we see them working, in flashback, in 1995.

The series was written in its entirety by its creator, Nic Pizzolatto, a novelist whose only prior TV credit was a brief turn on AMC's The Killing.

One other thing distinguishes True Detective. Not only does the writing draw upon a singular vision, but so does its fulfilment: The entire eight-episode season was stewarded by just one director.

Such a solo act is virtually unprecedented for a TV drama series. But it made sense for True Detective, says Cary Joji Fukunaga, who landed the job.

"When you have one person guiding the vision all the way through and gaining the trust of the actors, the chain isn't broken from one episode to another," he says. "It all just flows."

Fukunaga, 36, made the 2011 film Jane Eyre, and wrote as well as directed Sin Nombre, which won the 2009 directing prize at the Sundance Film Festival.

The tale stems from a ritualistic murder of a woman found nude, mutilated and crowned with deer antlers in the middle of nowhere in 1995. This ghoulish crime, the handiwork of a serial killer, is eventually solved by Detectives Rust Cohle (McConaughey) and Martin Hart (Harrelson).

Or was it? Pressed by investigators in 2012, the two former partners are forced to relive the case, as well as their stormy relationship, amid growing doubt that the right man was charged.

"But the murder mystery is the least part of the story," says Fukunaga. "To me, what really mattered was these two guys and their journey. The murder case is a foil, a genre-based hook, to get to know them."

The real drama, he says, issues from the conflict both these men have "reconciling who they should be with who they are really are. Some men explore it, while some men prefer to repress it."

The show is a "multi-layered police procedural whose truest investigation is into the nature of its two protagonists," says Pizzolatto. "Its best moments come from those men just speaking straight into the camera, or riding in a car together, or when one of them comes to eat dinner at the other's house."

Such illuminating interludes distinguish True Detective, which, if it wins a second season, will focus on new characters in a different setting but stick to its original format where, as in Season 1, "characters are delivering their versions of the truth juxtaposed with the actual happenings," says Pizzolatto, "revealing the discrepancies between the two: The image won't lie, but the person narrating it might lie." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Video game review

Name: Dead Rising 3

For Xbox One

Rated Mature 17+

Rockabilly car mechanic Nick Ramos' solution to the zombie apocalypse is to grab household objects and vehicles and combine them to make ridiculously awesome weapons. With a mix of chainsaws, parasols and motorcycle engines he can build mechanical gloves, talking battle axes and a dragon suit that lets him "fly" through the undead. But some serious glitches and counter-intuitive controls means you're often fighting the game's technical ambitions instead of zombie hordes. **KRIS ABEL**

Best new reads for a new year

Book club picks.
10 newly released or upcoming books that you'll be itching to discuss with friends over a glass of wine

EMILY LAURENCE
Metro World News

The quintessential book club pick
The Invention of Wings by Sue Monk Kidd
Oprah-endorsed, Kidd's new book is just as poignant as Secret Life of Bees. Alternating chapters between a reluctant female slave owner and her slave, The Invention of Wings captures the complexity of black-white friendships during the 1800s and how difficult it was to be a woman of any race.

The book that will change your life
Radiance of Tomorrow by Ishmael Beah
Former child soldier Beah has written another heart-string-tugging book, out now. Unlike his memoir A Long Way Gone, his new book is a novel, but has the similar backdrop of devastation in Sierra Leone, following two former child soldiers who go back after the war.

The coming of age story
Soy Sauce for Beginners by Kirstin Chen
Virtually everyone will be able to relate to the protagonist in this new novel who does her best to pave her own path instead of doing what her family expects, which in this case is joining their soy sauce business. But after her marriage falls apart, she finds herself back home in Singapore doing exactly that.

The global awareness read
Thirty Girls by Susan Minot
Out next month, Minot's gripping novel weaves together the stories of a Ugandan teen abducted by the Lord's Resistance Army and an American journalist covering the war.

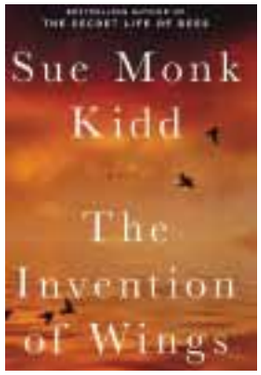
The YA pick
Side Effects May Vary by Julie Murphy
This book is kind of like John Green's The Fault in Our Stars, only more uplifting. Due out in March, the book features a 16-year-old diagnosed with leukemia, with slim chances of survival. She makes a bucket list of all the wrongs in her life she wants to set right before she dies. Then she goes into remission and must make good on her commitment. And don't worry, there's a romance too.

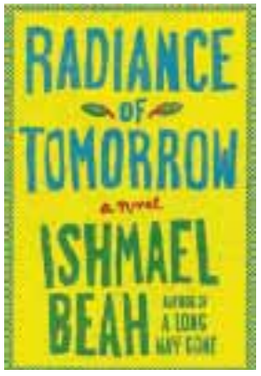
The impressive read
Everyday Is for the Thief by Teju Cole
What started as a travel blog turned out to be Cole's next book (out in March). He returns to the open-air marketplace of Lagos, Nigeria, where lying and tricking others is the only way to live. Capturing the complexity of both loving and hating where you're from, everyone will be talking about this book in 2014.

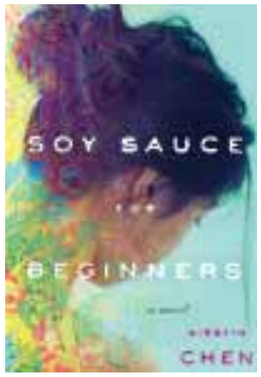
The page-turner you'll read in a week
The Snow Queen by Michael Cunningham
Like The Hours, Cunningham's new book (out in May) is tragic, witty and haunting. It's about a heartbroken atheist who starts believing in God after he feels a spiritual presence in the form of a pale light. Meanwhile, his brother turns to drugs to get his creative juices flowing as he tries to write a wedding song for his dying fiancé. This one is all about soul searching.

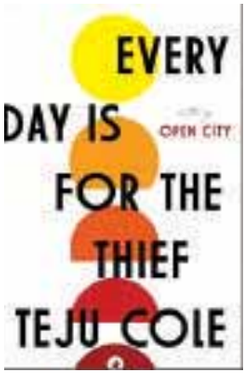
The social commentary
To Rise Again at a Recent Hour by Joshua Ferris
If you loved Dave Eggers' The Circle, you'll devour Joshua Ferris' newest, out in May. The novel is about a guy named Paul who gets impersonated online. But as Paul follows the fakery on Facebook and Twitter, he starts thinking this Paul is better than the real thing.

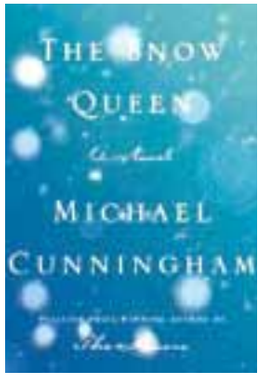
The political read
Hillary Clinton's memoir
It doesn't even have a title yet, but everyone is already talking about the memoir Clinton is releasing in June. The maybe 2016 presidential candidate will reveal personal and political stories about her years as the secretary of state. Debate her foreign policy with your political junkie friends.











The feminist read
Not That Kind of Girl by Lena Dunham
Dunham reportedly received $3.7 million US for her advice book, due out in October, so let's hope she's doling out golden gems of wisdom. Chapter topics you can expect to discuss over wine are virginity, eating and good old self-respect.

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The Word

Humanitarian award has Hudson fighting back the tears

Actress-singer Jennifer Hudson, right, and sister Julia Hudson. GETTY IMAGES

Jennifer Hudson held back tears when she accepted the favourite humanitarian award at the 2014 People's Choice Awards on Wednesday night.

Accompanied on stage by her sister Julia Hudson, the Oscar-winning actress became choked up as she said: "My mother always taught us without family you have nothing. Whether you know it or not, we all are family. What happens to the other happens to us. It's one thing to be a celebrity and have power, but it means nothing if we're not making a difference and helping someone else."

Hudson created the Chicago-based Julian D. King Gift Foundation with her sister, Julia Hudson, in honour of her nephew, Julian King, who was murdered in 2008 at the age of seven. The crime also took the lives of the Hudsons' mother and brother.

The foundation aims to provide stability and positive experiences for children. Hudson was presented with the award by LL Cool J. "It feels good to see positivity acknowledged," she said. "Where we come from all you hear about is who shot who and who went to jail. There is more to life than the block you live on. We want to show them that I came from the same area and if I can do it, you can do it too. It does not stop there."

Hudson's speech was the only thing to strike a strong emotional chord during the ceremony. Bestowing the humanitarian award remains a gripping moment in a show primarily packed with light-hearted banter.

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Osbourne's engagement off after 'amicable' split

The wedding's off for Kelly Osbourne, who just announced that she's split from fiancé Matthew Mosshart just months after announcing their engagement. "Kelly Osbourne and Matthew Mosshart have decided to end their engagement," her rep tells People magazine. "The split is amicable and the pair continue to have nothing but the utmost respect for one another. Kelly is looking forward to a new year full of fresh beginnings. No further comment will be provided." The pair met in 2011 at Kate Moss' wedding.

Pattinson gets playful with artist friend

Robert Pattinson was reportedly getting "very touchy-feely" with London-based artist Nettie Wakefield on a night out together, according to a the British tabloid. "They were trying to keep a low profile but Rob teased Nettie by messing with her hair and they had a flirty play-fight," a source says. "Afterwards they were giggling like teenagers." Pattinson's rep insists, though, that the pair are "very good friends and are definitely not dating," which is probably good news for Dylan Penn, aspiring screenwriter and daughter of Sean Penn, whom Pattinson has reportedly been dating since November.

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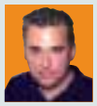

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Unless you're one of "those" people who keep Christmas decorations up until Easter, the only holiday joy yet to be spread is from your credit card companies.

Wine appreciation on a budget doesn't mean you have to scrimp on quality. In fact, the majority of wines between $10 and $12 dollars are solidly constructed and pleasantly consistent vintage to vintage.

Sure, while you'll give up nuance and complexity the cheaper you drink, most over deliver at their modest price points.

The best advice is to look for blended wines — those made from more than one grape variety — from warmer climates. Combining the juice of different berries can elevate the personality a simple wine (with each berry supporting the overall union) and reliable weather conditions assist in creating a standardized flavour profile.

Hardys' 2012 Stamp Series Riesling Gewurztraminer ($9.95 - $10.99) is a good example of my philosophy and its soft, floral aromas and off-dry, tropical-meets-citrus palate gives it food pairing versatility. Start with pork roast or Asian cuisine. **PRICES REFLECT THE RANGE ACROSS THE COUNTRY. SOME PRODUCTS MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE IN ALL PROVINCES.**

This recipe serves four. MATTHEW MEAD/ THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Where the American South and China meet

Dessert. Coconut-Orange Ambrosia

During Chinese New Year, displaying and eating tangerines and oranges is said to bring wealth and luck. Sounds like a fine start to the new year!

It doesn't hurt that oranges are hitting their prime about now. A great way to use up oranges is to make ambrosia, a lightly sweet treat that originates in the American South.

The two main ingredients are oranges and coconut, both welcome on any Chinese table. So celebrating Chinese New Year with this classic dish seems about right.

1. Use a paring knife to cut off the tops and bottoms of each orange. One at a time, stand each orange on a cut side and slice off the peel on all sides.

2. One at a time, hold the peeled oranges in a cupped hand over a bowl to catch the juices. Use the paring knife to cut out the orange segments from between the membranes.

Ingredients

- 8 to 10 large navel oranges
- 2 oz (4 tbsp) orange liqueur
- 2 tsp superfine sugar
- Pinch of salt
- Flesh from 1 fresh coconut, grated
- 1 sprig fresh mint
- Whipped cream

Add the segments to the bowl. When all of the segments have been removed from each orange, squeeze the membranes over the bowl to get as much juice as possible.

3. Sprinkle the oranges with the orange liqueur, sugar and salt. Toss gently. Divide between 4 serving bowls. Top with the fresh coconut, a few fresh mint leaves and whipped cream. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS/ ELIZABETH KARMEL, AUTHOR OF SOAKED, SLATHERED AND SEASONED.**

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Peyton Manning is hit by defensive end Corey Liuget as he throws a pass on Dec. 12 in Denver. DUSTIN BRADFORD/GETTY IMAGES FILE

Chargers tasked with reining in Broncos

NFL playoffs. San Diego defence primed to shut down the league's best offence once again

The Chargers stunned the Denver Broncos five weeks ago, making Peyton Manning look average and claiming a road victory that was part of a late-season surge that helped sweep San Diego into the playoffs.

They'll have to do it again Sunday in a divisional-round game against the top-seeded Broncos in Denver to keep their January joyride going.

"We're going to come in there with a vengeance and see if we can shock the world again," Pro Bowl safety Eric Weddle said Thursday.

As much as the Chargers' offence contributed to the 27-20 victory at Denver on Dec. 12, defensive co-ordinator John Pagano came up with a game plan that helped frustrate Manning and the high-powered Broncos.

The Bolts held the Broncos to season lows in points and total offensive yards (295). The Broncos had only 18 yards rushing.

Pagano said the Chargers communicated well, didn't give up big plays and tackled well.

"It's always a challenge for us as a staff putting those things together when you see an opponent for the third time," Pagano said. "It really comes down to between the lines, players going out and executing."

While Manning is 3-1 against San Diego since coming to the Broncos, the Chargers eliminated the Manning-led Indianapolis Colts from the playoffs following the 2007 and 2008 seasons.

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Seahawks vs. Saints

Wide receiver Percy Harvin will play for the Seattle Seahawks in Saturday's NFC divisional playoff game against the New Orleans Saints after missing most of the season following hip surgery.

- Seattle coach Pete Carroll said Harvin would play after Thursday's practice, adding there would be no limitations on how they use Harvin, including on kickoff returns.

CFL

Stampeders sign ex-top rookie

The Calgary Stampeders are giving running back Martell Mallett a chance to resurrect his CFL career.

The Stampeders signed the former top rookie Thursday. Mallett missed the entire 2012 season with a torn Achilles tendon before being released by the Hamilton Tiger-Cats last May.

Mallett was the CFL's top rookie in 2009 while with the B.C. Lions. He ran for 1,240 yards and six TDs that season while adding 43 catches for 342 yards and two touchdowns.

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NFL

Gruden hired to revamp Redskins

Jay Gruden says he doesn't care about the Washington Redskins' tumultuous past, and he has built a "genuine" trust with franchise player Robert Griffin III.

The former Bengals offensive co-ordinator was introduced Thursday as coach of the Redskins. He signed a five-year deal Wednesday as the successor to Mike Shanahan, who was fired last week after a 3-13 season.

"All they want to do is win, and they're going to provide me with every avenue to win," Gruden said.

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New Redskins coach Jay Gruden
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Ex-Sens star Redden ready for retirement

NHL. Defenceman's 11 seasons in Ottawa were best of distinguished career

Former Ottawa Senators all-star defenceman and World Cup of Hockey gold medallist Wade Redden retired Thursday after a 14-year NHL career.

Redden played a total of 1,023 regular-season games with Ottawa, the New York Rangers, St. Louis and Boston. He finished with 457 points (109 goals, 348 assists) and a plus-160 rating over his career.

"I would first and foremost like to thank my family and friends for their unconditional love and support," Redden said in a statement released by the NHL Players' Association. "I would also like to thank my teammates, coaches and staff for all the great memories created throughout the years. To the fans, I appreciate all your support throughout my career.

Wade Redden celebrates a goal against the Hurricanes on Feb. 27, 2007, in Raleigh, N.C. The former Senators stalwart retired on Thursday.
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"Playing in the National Hockey League has been a dream come true and I feel very proud and privileged to have played more than 1,000 games in 14 NHL seasons."

Redden also had 49 points (13-36) in 106 career playoff games.

The native of Lloydminster, Sask., was drafted second overall by the New York Islanders in the 1995 draft but never played for the team. He was dealt to the Senators along with goaltender Damian Rhodes for goalie Don Beaupre, forward Martin Straka and the rights to defenceman Bryan Berard on Jan, 23, 1996.

Redden played in all 82 games as a rookie with Ottawa in the 1996-97 season, scoring six goals and adding 24 assists.

In 2001-02, he had 34 points, a plus-22 rating and played in the all-star game. The following season, Redden had 45 points and averaged a career-high in ice-time at 25:24.

In 2003-04, he set a career-high in goals with 17 and was selected to his second career all-star game but did not play due to an illness.

He was a key part of Ottawa's run to the Stanley Cup final in 2007. After playing the first 11 seasons of his NHL career in the nation's capital, the New York Rangers signed Redden to a $39-million US, six-year contract on July 1, 2008.

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NFL

Colts expect icy return to Foxboro

Colts kicker Adam Vinatieri
GETTY IMAGES

Adam Vinatieri has warmed up to those chilly New England receptions.

Sometimes, he hears cheers. Sometimes, he hears boos.

It's all part of life as an ex-Pat in one of football's fiercest rivalries — even for a kicker who signed with the Colts eight years ago.

"It's the (Red) Sox-Yankees, if you will, that kind of thing where I think both teams respect each other and know what comes to the table," Vinatieri said.

The storylines in this annual series have traditionally started and ended with the quarterbacks — Tom Brady, Peyton Manning and now Andrew Luck.

But the ties run so much deeper, especially given Indianapolis' ever-expanding list of former Patriots.

In addition to Vinatieri, there's cornerback Darius Butler, who may replace injured starter Greg Toler in Saturday night's playoff game, with the winner advancing to the AFC championship game. Butler was New England's second-round pick in 2009, and since joining the Colts in September 2012, he's intercepted eight passes and returned three for scores.

Safety Sergio Brown spent two seasons with New England (12-4) before landing with Indy last season, too. If LaRon Landry doesn't clear the concussion protocol before kickoff, the special teams standout could be starting, too.

And on Monday, the Colts added another New England fan favourite — receiver Deion Branch, the Super Bowl MVP in the Patriots' last title run. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

Knicks knock Heat down a notch

Carmelo Anthony scored 29 points, Andrea Bargnani had 19, and the New York Knicks beat the Miami Heat 102-92 on Thursday night for their season-high third straight victory.

Raymond Felton had 13 points and 14 assists for the Knicks, who seized control with a 16-2 run spanning the third and fourth quarters and beat the Heat for the fourth time in five meetings over the last two seasons. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MLB

Le Batard barred from HOF voting

Dan Le Batard has been kicked out of the Baseball Writers' Association of America for one year and barred from future Hall of Fame votes after the Miami Herald columnist turned over his 2014 ballot to a website that allowed readers to choose the selections.

The decision was made Thursday by the BBWAA board of directors, a day after Le Batard said he let deadspin.com cast his ballot. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NHL. Liles gets last laugh as Maple Leafs' struggles continue in Carolina

Jordan Staal had a goal and three assists, and Jeff Skinner extended his offensive surge with a goal and an assist to lead the Carolina Hurricanes to a 6-1 win over the Toronto Maple Leafs on Thursday night.

John-Michael Liles, Patrick Dwyer, Zach Boychuk and Elias Lindholm also scored for the Hurricanes, who won their fifth straight game. Liles was playing against his former team for the first time — Carolina sent defenceman Tim Gleason to Toronto for Liles on Jan. 1.

Skinner's goal was his 17th in his last 17 games, and he improved his point streak to a career-high six games, with seven goals and five assists in that stretch.

Lindholm had three points in his first game back with Carolina after playing for Sweden in the World Junior Championship.

Anton Khudobin made 25 saves for the Hurricanes to improve his record to 6-0-0. Khudobin missed more than two months earlier this season with an ankle injury.

Joffrey Lupul scored for the Maple Leafs. James Reimer made 30 saves.

John-Michael Liles scored on his former Leafs teammates on Thursday in Raleigh, N.C. GETTY IMAGES

Toronto has lost three in a row by a combined score of 18-5 after defeating Detroit in the Winter Classic on New Year's Day.

The Hurricanes took immediate control of the game.

Boychuk opened the scoring 2:33 in, when his backhand shot deflected off the stick of Gleason and beat Reimer. It was Boychuk's first goal of the year.

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Chan the big dog going into Olympics

In rare form. 23-year-old looking for seventh straight Canadian senior title; among skaters to beat in Sochi

Patrick Chan practises on Thursday in Ottawa. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Patrick Chan said he was like a "puppy in puppy daycare" at the Vancouver Olympics four years ago, a wide-eyed teenager at his first party, where everyone was cool and everything was free.

"It was so exciting, like 'Oh my god, there are so many cool things. Cool clothes. And the gym's right here.' Everything is available to you," Chan said Thursday, the eve of the Skate Canada national championships in Ottawa.

Chan turned 23 on New Year's Eve, but he's a veteran on a completely different comfort level from the "deer in the headlights" who finished fifth in Vancouver. A move to Detroit last spring that meant a split with his mom Karen — they'd been living together in Colorado Springs — hastened the maturing process.

"Now it will be more normal (in Sochi) because I live on my own," Chan said. "I had the chance to have that excitement living on my own and going to the grocery store, and be like 'I want Oreo cookies today,' or 'I want ice cream.'

"I'm in complete control of what I want, so going to the Olympics will be more of a comfortable feeling as opposed to summer camp kind of feel."

Chan, who will take aim at his seventh straight Canadian senior title this week, has become the skater to beat at Sochi since winning three consecutive world crowns. At the Trophee Bompard Grand Prix in November, he ran away with gold, smashing the world records in the short and long program, and for overall score, finishing 31 points ahead of closest pursuer Yuzuru Hanyu of Japan. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Quoted

"(Patrick Chan) is going to need to be focused because the competition is getting close to him now."

Three-time world champion Elvis Stojko, on the men's figure-skating field at Sochi.

NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OL	GF	GA	Pt
Boston	43	28	13	2	126	94	58
Tampa Bay	44	26	14	4	126	106	56
Montreal	45	25	15	5	115	106	55
Detroit	43	19	14	10	114	121	48
Toronto	45	21	19	5	123	138	47
Ottawa	45	19	18	8	129	145	46
Florida	44	17	21	6	104	137	40
Buffalo	43	12	26	5	75	120	29

METROPOLITAN DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OL	GF	GA	Pt
Pittsburgh	45	32	12	1	147	107	65
Philadelphia	44	23	17	4	117	119	50
Washington	43	21	16	6	132	131	48
Carolina	44	19	16	9	111	125	47
N.Y. Rangers	45	22	20	3	111	121	47
New Jersey	45	18	18	9	104	113	45
Columbus	43	19	20	4	117	126	42
N.Y. Islanders	45	16	22	7	124	149	39

Thursday's results
Carolina 6 Toronto 1
Florida 2 Buffalo 1 (SO)
New Jersey 1 Dallas 0
Washington 4 Tampa Bay 3
Anaheim at Nashville
St. Louis at Calgary
Minnesota at Phoenix
Boston at Los Angeles
Detroit at San Jose
Wednesday's results
Colorado 4 Ottawa 3 (OT)
N.Y. Rangers 3 Chicago 2
Philadelphia 3 Montreal 1
Friday's games — All Times Eastern
Dallas at N.Y. Rangers, 7 p.m.
Toronto at Washington, 7 p.m.
Carolina at Columbus, 7 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Colorado, 9 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Edmonton, 10 p.m.
St. Louis at Vancouver, 10 p.m.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

CENTRAL DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OL	GF	GA	Pt
Chicago	46	29	8	9	169	127	67
St. Louis	42	30	7	5	155	97	65
Colorado	43	27	12	4	127	111	58
Minnesota	45	23	17	5	108	114	51
Dallas	43	20	16	7	123	132	47
Nashville	44	19	19	6	105	131	44
Winnipeg	46	19	22	5	125	139	43

PACIFIC DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OL	GF	GA	Pt
Anaheim	45	32	8	5	151	113	69
San Jose	44	27	11	6	144	114	60
Los Angeles	44	26	13	5	114	91	57
Vancouver	45	23	13	9	121	113	55
Phoenix	42	21	12	9	129	127	51
Calgary	43	15	22	6	100	137	36
Edmonton	46	14	27	5	119	161	33

Note: Two points awarded for a win, one point for an overtime or shootout loss.

Saturday's games
Tampa Bay at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Chicago at Montreal, 7 p.m.
Ottawa at Nashville, 7 p.m.
Columbus at Winnipeg, 7 p.m.
Florida at New Jersey, 7 p.m.
Colorado at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
Anaheim at Phoenix, 8 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Calgary, 10 p.m.
Detroit at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.
Boston at San Jose, 10:30 p.m.
Sunday's games
Buffalo at Washington, 3 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Dallas, 6 p.m.
New Jersey at Toronto, 7 p.m.
Edmonton at Chicago, 7 p.m.
Philadelphia at N.Y. Rangers, 7 p.m.
Minnesota at Nashville, 7 p.m.
Detroit at Anaheim, 8 p.m.

SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	Pt
Crosby, Pgh	24	41	65
Kane, Chi	23	31	54
Tavares, NYI	20	34	54
Getzlaf, Ana	20	29	49
Kunitz, Pgh	23	25	48
Thornton, SJ	5	43	48
Sharp, Chi	25	22	47

Not including last night's games

NFL PLAYOFFS

DIVISIONAL PLAYOFFS

Saturday's games — All Times Eastern
NFC — New Orleans at Seattle, 4:35 p.m.
AFC — Indianapolis at New England, 8:15 p.m.
Sunday's games
NFC — San Francisco at Carolina, 1:05 p.m.
AFC — San Diego at Denver, 4:40 p.m.

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct	GB
d-Indiana	28	7	.800	—
d-Miami	27	8	.771	1
Atlanta	19	17	.528	9½
d-Toronto	17	17	.500	10½
Washington	16	17	.485	11
Chicago	15	18	.455	12
Charlotte	15	21	.417	13½
Brooklyn	14	21	.400	14
Detroit	14	22	.389	14½
Boston	13	23	.361	15½
New York	12	22	.353	15½
Cleveland	12	23	.343	16
Philadelphia	12	23	.343	16
Orlando	10	25	.286	18
Milwaukee	7	27	.206	20½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct	GB
d-San Antonio	28	8	.778	—
d-Oklahoma City	27	8	.771	½
Portland	27	9	.750	1
d-L.A. Clippers	25	13	.658	4
Houston	23	13	.639	5
Golden State	24	14	.632	5
Phoenix	21	13	.618	6
Dallas	20	16	.556	8
Denver	17	17	.500	10
Minnesota	17	18	.486	10½
New Orleans	15	19	.441	12
Memphis	15	19	.441	12
L.A. Lakers	14	22	.389	14
Sacramento	11	22	.333	15½
Utah	12	25	.324	16½

d — division leaders ranked in top four positions.

Thursday's results
Miami at New York
Oklahoma City at Denver
Wednesday's late results
Toronto 112 Detroit 91
Atlanta 97 Indiana 87
L.A. Clippers 111 Boston 105
Washington 102 New Orleans 96
Friday's games — All Times Eastern
Detroit at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
Washington at Indiana, 7 p.m.
Houston at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
Charlotte at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
Miami at Brooklyn, 8 p.m.
Phoenix at Memphis, 8 p.m.
Dallas at New Orleans, 8 p.m.
Chicago at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Utah, 9 p.m.
Orlando at Sacramento, 10 p.m.
Boston at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.

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Horoscopes

♈ Aries
March 21 - April 20
There are so many ambitions you want to pursue and so many goals you want to reach, but not even an Aries can do everything at once. Decide what is the top thing that needs to be done — and do it.

♉ Taurus
April 21 - May 21
The planets indicate this is the perfect time to sit quietly and ponder the meaning of your existence. If that sounds a bit too intellectual, just plan your next big vacation.

♊ Gemini
May 22 - June 21
The first step toward resolving a problem is to recognize that there is a problem, and that is the step you must take today. For too long, you have ignored the warning signs.

♋ Cancer
June 22 - July 23
Be completely honest with everyone you deal with today, even if it means you hurt their feelings. If you lie, despite the best of intentions, they will find out later and take it as a sign you cannot be trusted.

♌ Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
If you have done something you are proud of then shout about it. You are no stranger to drawing attention to yourself but this is one of those occasions when you have every right to go on a lap of honour.

♍ Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Take care you don't get lulled into a false sense of security and end up making the kind of silly mistake you usually work so hard to avoid. Check every detail over the next 24 hours.

♎ Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Make an effort to put squabbles behind you. That might seem like a tall order considering how fragile certain relationships have been but it will be easier than you imagine.

♏ Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Interesting information will come your way over the next 24 hours, making it easier for you to get your way. Once others realize you are ahead of the game, they are much more likely to do as you say.

♐ Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Be positive about what happens today. Look on the bright side and realize that negativity of any kind will only add to your problems. Most of the world's population would give its right arm to be you.

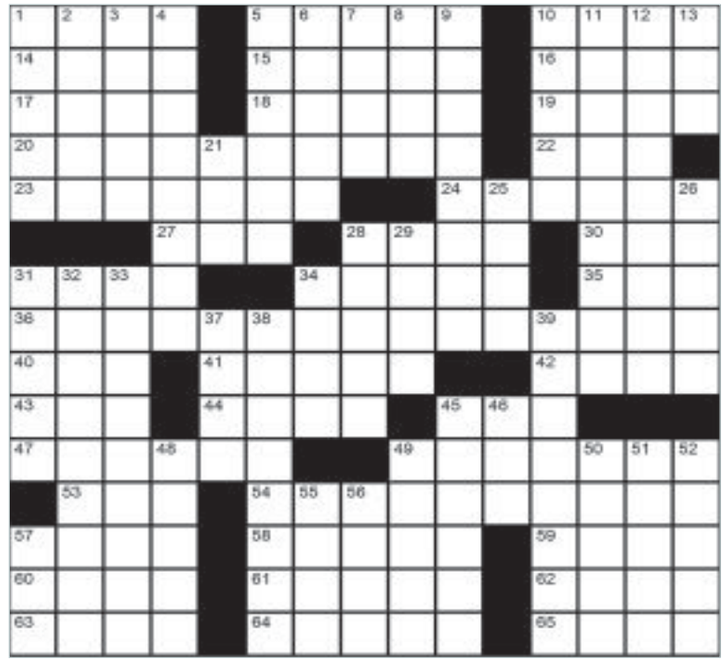
♑ Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Start something that helps you make your mark on the world. Don't worry that certain people might not approve. It's a sure sign that you are doing something worthwhile.

♒ Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Don't reject an idea just because it seems impractical. A few days from now, you will see it in a light that makes you realize that if you want something enough, you can find a way to get it.

♓ Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
It may seem that you are lucky, but it isn't true. The cosmos rewards those who deserve it and no one deserves it more than you. **SALLY BROMPTON**

Crossword: Canada Across and Down

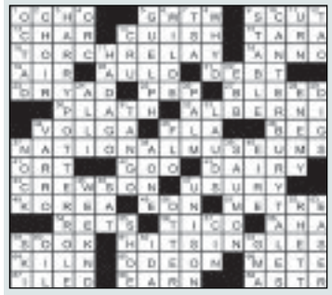
See today's answers at metronews.ca/answers.
BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN



Across
1. __ dancing (Punk+rock dance style)
5. Ms. Lovato's
10. Billy Ray Cyrus' "__ Breaky Heart"
14. Matador's victim
15. Forcibly seize
16. "To __ __ not to..."
17. Observer
18. Plane seating request
19. Lakes, in Quebec
20. Profession for #28-Across: 2 wds.
22. Informally seat theatre-goers
23. Mottos
24. Concurs
27. Profound feeling
28. Ms. Olson of Food Network Canada
30. "Alice" waitress
31. Egotistically emote
34. Had pizza delivered: 2 wds.
35. Singer Janis
36. Rainwater harvesting is a source of it: 2 wds.
40. 'Lobby' suffix
41. Piano's D Sharp key alternatively, _ __
42. Actress/singer Ms. Michele's
43. Q. "Who's that novelist Mr. Lawrence?" A. "_._., _ believe."
44. Some: 2 wds.
45. Actor Mr. Wheaton
47. Esoteric
49. Newspaper piece
53. Sarah McLachlan song
54. CRTC = Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications __
57. Face part
58. Characteristic
59. Quiz
60. Katarina of figure skating
61. www mag
62. Margarine
63. Deuce-ace
64. Giver
65. Average

Down
1. Footprints
2. Faithful
3. "You ___ __ Beautiful" by Joe Cocker
4. CMHC = Canada __ and Housing Corporation
5. The Rock, aka __ Johnson
6. Hockey great Mr. Lindros, and namesakes
7. Go together well
8. Archipelago part
9. "Hart to Hart" star Ms. Powers
10. Q. "'Song 2', do you know it?" A. "Yes, it's _ __ song from 1997."
11. Peace, in wartime
12. Present-day Montreal in French explorer Jacques Cartier's time
13. Decade divs.
21. Carrot-consuming choice, cooked or __
25. "The Journey of Natty __" (1985)
26. Some electronics
28. Attorney-__-__
29. Nair competitor
31. Water filter company
32. Quentin Tarantino's "__ Dogs" (1992)
33. 'Cemetery of the Gulf' in Quebec, __ Island
34. Competent
37. Gradually withdraw
38. Influenced
39. Newfoundland town, 'The Root Cellar Capital of the World'
45. Author
46. The thing's
48. Have an __ __ grind
49. __ acid
50. Sky: Spanish
51. NBC's "The Biggest __"
52. Insects sci.
55. Pasta kind
56. Central
57. Nunavut's neigh.

Yesterday's Crossword



Sudoku

How to play
Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

			2					
1				7	6		5	
	6	2		8		9	3	4
	4					5	7	
			1		8			
	8	9					1	
2	3	5		4		1	9	
	1		3	9				7
					2			

Yesterday's Sudoku

2	5	6	8	7	3	4	1	9
4	1	9	2	6	5	7	8	3
3	7	8	9	4	1	2	6	5
9	6	1	5	8	7	3	4	2
5	3	2	4	1	6	9	7	8
7	8	4	3	9	2	6	5	1
6	9	5	7	2	8	1	3	4
1	2	3	6	5	4	8	9	7
8	4	7	1	3	9	5	2	6

Weather

TODAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
MAX: -4° MIN: -10°	MAX: -5° MIN: -7°	MAX: -3° MIN: -22°

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